

newspaper work a number of years ago as the representative of a Milwaukee paper. I have served here as correspondent of the Christian Record-Herald. For a time he was connected with the Red Cross organization here, leaving a few months ago to become associated with the republican national committee.

Donald Craig became head of the New York Herald bureau here in 1913, after serving with the Washington staff of that paper for several years. His first newspaper experience was received on Washington paper.

Thomas Dawson spent a number of years in Washington. At one time he was a member of the capitol staff of the Associated Press. During most of the Wilson administration he served as executive clerk of the state, later acting as the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. A year or so ago he returned to his home state of Colorado to serve as state historian.

Today's accident recalled a similar one which occurred in September, 1919, to a group of newspaper men who were accompanying President Wilson on his "victory around the world" circle in behalf of the League of Nations. At that time Ben F. Allen, Washington correspondent on the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding on the Columbia highway near Portland, Ore., collided with another speeding James A. Patterson of Portland, driver of the car in which Mr. Allen rode, also was killed, while two other occupants, both Washington newspaper men, were injured.

The automobile was one of those trailing a car carrying President and Mrs. Wilson along the highway, and according to witnesses was attempting to regain the position in line it had lost, when the accident occurred.

Arrest Man and Wife, Alleged Burglars, In Philadelphia, Pa.

Savannah, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Sheriff E. M. Burch, of Mt. Vernon, Montgomery county, is today on his way to Philadelphia to bring back to Georgia for trial B. M. Wilson and his wife, arrested there and held for Georgia officers charged with burglary and jail breaking. The general store of H. H. Higginson at Alley, Ga., and of W. G. Priest Higginson were burglarized in January and a number of smaller shops and stores. Loot was found in a house near Mt. Vernon later. The Wilsons were suspected, the woman being an expert automobile driver. Rewards were offered for the guilty parties.

If You Suffer From

Indigestion

ANY FORM

LET US PROVE to you that KING'S NATUR-TREATMENT will give you IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF.

KING'S NATUR-TREATMENT is a scientific prescription compounded to do well one thing and one thing only—permanently relieve sufferers from indigestion, heartburn, intestinal indigestion, irritated stomach, colic, nervousness, distress, etc. KING'S NATUR-TREATMENT is a heart, toxic condition, dizziness, etc. stores. KING'S NATUR-TREATMENT positively removes all symptoms from your entire digestive tract.

Our Guarantee

If you are not 100% satisfied after taking six ounces (one half bottle) remember it and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Get a bottle today—Eat what you like tomorrow.

Franklin & Cox
Both Stores

KODAKS
Beautiful Kodaks finishing by Cone
Special—Attach this to your mail orders and receive 10¢ credit.
One free print. Five stores.
Prompt delivery. Write for Price
List and sample print.
CONE, Inc.
Mail Order Dept., Atlanta

DRINK OR DRUG

DRINKING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition of the body. It is the only safe way, 10 years with the "Kreely", 1-
charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodard Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS



For the Man Who Travels

A strong and durable leather Suit Case is one of the essentials; then, too, a leather Collar Box, a leather case for Shaving Set, also leather case for comb, brush and tooth brush. You will appreciate these conveniences. Call and look over our line.

ROUNTREE'S

186 Peachtree St. —2 Stores—
M. Z. TURNER, MGR.

Two Girls Slain While on Picnic; Killer Suicides

Jacksonville, Fla., June 24.—Robert Shackelford, 47, chief field officer under former sheriff Robert E. Merritt, and one of Governor Hardee's chief investigators was shot and killed here this afternoon at his home in Lakeside park. Mrs. Daisy Vaughn, 30, who was arrested, is said by police to have admitted shooting Shackelford, claiming self-defense.

The woman is said to have stated that she shot Shackelford when he returned for a picnic, shot him. There had unsealed previous day, it was said. Shackelford is credited with having a large part in breaking up the activities of confidence men in Florida.

In 1922 he was detailed to investigate the activities of confidence men who had been largely active in the state. As a result of his activities about fifty men were arrested and some convictions obtained.

Shackelford and Mrs. Vaughn met about eight years ago, friends say after her husband is declared to have deserted her. Mrs. Shackelford, who serves in Lake City, said she did not know Mrs. Vaughn.

HOMESTEAD LAW FULLY EXPLAINED BY JUDGE ISAAC

Savannah, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—The Morning News says today: "Judge Max Isaac, senior member of the law firm of Isaac and Isaac, has announced the publication of a treatise dealing with homestead waivers and assignments, the work being entitled 'Isaac on Homestead Waivers and Assignments.' Copies of the treatise, which covers thoroughly the complex matters arising out of bankruptcy practice, are now on sale."

"While practicing his profession in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was referred in bankruptcy for 10 years. In 1905 he published 'Conditional Sales in Bankruptcy' which, like the treatise on homestead waivers and assignments, is the only publication of its sort.

"While referee in bankruptcy Judge Isaac edited the 'National Bankruptcy Law List.' The latest will be distributed from Savannah."

George A. Clement Dies in Norcross; Former Legislator

Norcross, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—George A. Clement, 77, former representative of Gwinnett county in the general assembly, died here this afternoon after a prolonged illness. Funeral services will be held from the home near here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. W. O. Settle in charge.

Mr. Clement was a native of Forsyth county but moved to Gwinnett more than 40 years ago. He had been a soldier in the Confederate army, serving four years in the Forty-Third Georgia regiment. He had joined the Methodist church more than 50 years ago. He was past master of the Norcross Masonic Lodge.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Carroll Clement, four daughters, Mrs. R. T. Martin, of Louisville, and Misses Oppie, Lizzie and Carrie Clements of Norcross; one son, Jesse Clements, of Norcross; one sister, Mrs. M. C. Buice, of Birmingham.

Butts Kiwanis Meeting.

Jackson, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Following its policy of holding meetings in all portions of the county for the purpose of forming a better acquaintance with the citizens, the Kiwanis club of Jackson will have its meeting Tuesday night at the Butts.

Later meetings will be held at Flow-

ville, Jenkinsburg, Clark, Stark, Cedar Rock and other places.

MRS. W. H. FELTON TO TALK AT THIRD BAPTIST THURSDAY

Mrs. W. H. Felton will speak at the Third Baptist church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, giving a short sketch of her life, and the story of her trip to Washington when she was made United States senator.

Major W. H. A. Felton, introduced

Colonel Frederic J. Paxton will close the meeting with a short talk.

Gruesome Discovery May Throw Light On Murder Case

Aniston, Ala., June 24.—(Special)—The annual picnic of the First Methodist Sunday school will be held Thursday at Cave Spring, Ga., the party leaving over the Southern for the Georgia town in the morning and returning in the afternoon.

For the Man Who Travels

Savannah, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—What is believed evidence that will eventually reveal that a murder was recently committed in the neighborhood of an illicit whisky still near Levy's Landing, was discovered yesterday morning by W. M. Day, enforcement officer, and his men who in a pile of partially buried rubbish and wood found a human skull and limb bones. Officers are working on the case.

OLD MILL BURNS

Cause of Deepstep Fire Is Undetermined.

Deepstep, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Gladin & Pittman's grist mill burned last night. The fire was discovered by nearby neighbors, but the flames had spread before the building was alight all over before Mr. Pittman could get there. He had been unable to determine how the fire started.

The mill had been in operation for over 40 years, and was widely patronized. They carried some insurance, but not enough to cover the loss.

Farm Rally Program.

Jackson, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan, of the state agricultural college at Athens, will be one of the speakers at a farm rally to be held at Indian Springs, July 4. The Kiwanis club has also invited Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, and Senator Heflin of Alabama.

Weevil Poisons Used.

Jackson, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Cotton growers of Butts county are using boll weevil poison this year more generally than heretofore. Both the powdered calcium arsenate and the liquid poison are being used with good effect, reports state. Despite the late start, caused by heavy rains, crop prospects are much brighter for the past few days.

Poultry Men Meet.

Jackson, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Co-operative buying, as well as co-operative selling, will be stressed by the Butts County Poultry association, which held its monthly meeting in Jackson Saturday. Work of installing the 10,000-egg hatchery will be started at once and the incubator will be ready for the fall season.

Two Girls Slain While on Picnic; Killer Suicides

Skip Field Peas.

Vidalia, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Something new in vegetables being shipped from here was a large shipment of field peas. The green peas have been moving from here in large quantities and returns received today indicate a satisfactory price is being paid. It is reported the shipments are netting the growers about 70 cents per bushel, which contains about one bushel.

DR. J. E. TURNER LEADS ALBANY LEGIONAIRES

Albany, Ga., June 24.—(Special)

Dr. J. B. Turner, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Albany, is the new commander of the local post of the American Legion, and other officers are: R. H. Warren, vice commander; George R. Cowart, adjutant; L. E. McCauley, service of-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923.

field; E. G. Clark, historian, and J. C. Johnson, chaplain.

Eight of the 12 delegates to which the local chapter is entitled at the state convention, to be held in Athens in July, were named as follows: J. H. Clark, S. B. Lippitt, G. W. Welch, W. H. Burt, G. B. Cowart, R. S. Rodenberry, J. J. West and R. H. Warren, Jr. The Albany post has enjoyed a phenomenal growth during the year and it is planned to invite the 1924 convention to meet here.

CAMILLA-TO-COLQUITT ROAD TO BE REBUILT

Moultrie, June 24.—The road from

Camilla to the Colquitt county line

will be rebuilt, according to an an-

nouncement made at the office of the

board of commissioners of Mitchell.

It is estimated that the project will

cost \$80,000. It is likely that the

Colquitt county end of the road will

also be rebuilt to Moultrie.

Work will also begin on the Sibley

City-Palmetto highway. This is to be

a 50-foot road and work of building

will require nearly a year.

Thru Wrightsville Beach Sleeper—Via Seaboard

18 Walton St. Phone Walnut 5018—

5018—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

IS THERE A GREATER WAR STORY THAN THIS



HAT is the great story of the War? Is it the story of Joffre at the first Marne or of Foch at the second? Or the story "They shall not pass" at Verdun? Or of the Zeebrugge Expedition? Or is it the story of Sergeant York or of the lost Battalion? These are all great stories of achievement over insurmountable obstacles for the glory of one's country.

And yet there is a greater war story than any of these. It is the story of a victory over terrific odds; a story which judged from the benefit it brought to all mankind relegates other stories to positions of lesser importance.

It is the story of the "Little Surgeon". They called him "Little Surgeon" for the same reason that they called Napoleon, that other colossus, "Little Corporal".

BEFORE the war the "Little Surgeon" had

been working away in the laboratories of a famous institute for medical research in New York City. Experimenting on cells and tissues, with microbes and guinea pigs, he was making one discovery after another and presenting them to the scientific world. In 1912 he received the Nobel Prize for Medicine as having made the greatest contribution of the year to the benefit of mankind.

And then the Great War came! The "Little Surgeon" left his laboratory, his microbes and guinea pigs and went over to do his bit.

Surgeons Were Helpless

The army surgeons were in despair. If it was a wounded limb all they could do to stop the infection was amputate. If it was an abdominal wound, death provided the only relief from the agony of infection.

The medical staffs of all the armies were urged to find something that would control this fearful enemy. Someone remembered the "Little Surgeon" and he among others was asked to solve the problem. One can imagine the scene: "Can nothing be done to stop this pestilence? Can no science find a way?" and the little surgeon answering just as the prophet of his craft, Pasteur, would have answered, "To science nothing is impossible, mais il faut travailler, (but we must work)".

So the "Little Surgeon" went to work. The twelve great labors of Hercules are trivial in comparison. He solicited the help of the institution with which he had been associated. That institution responded to his call with generous endowments of money, equipment and assistants. The problem required painstaking experimentation in two distinct branches of science: bacteriology and chemistry. He therefore selected as a co-worker a certain world famous English chemist, who was an outstanding authority in the field of antisepsis. The "Little Surgeon" brought out his microbes, cells and tissues. The English chemist took up the task of searching the whole realm of chemistry to find a chemical or combination of chemicals that they could adapt to create the ideal antisepic. "We must find something," they said, "that we can introduce into the most tender wound without harm to it, and which will at the same time kill every microbe in its innermost corners."

Side by side the "Little Surgeon" and the chemist worked; night and day for every hour was precious. Every available chemical was applied to every known microbe that had shown itself in the war hospitals. They tried thousands and thousands of combinations.

The surgeons were quite right. There could be no infection from within the hospital; medical science had taken care of that, but the wounded soldier had become infected at the very instant of his injury. Poisonous germs had eaten well into him long before he could be brought to their aseptic havens. They had provided the ounce of prevention, but had not even the fraction of an ounce of cure.

The Surgeons' Problem

The surgeons turned to antisepsis. They found little or no help from what they had or knew about. Medical science had two types of antisepsis. One was the mild, non-poisonous type, rather an aseptic than an antisepic; that is, it was a weak and questionable preventive. All it did was to make the surface of the wound an unpleasant resting place for the wandering microbe. But if the microbe had already started raising his myriad family it could do no more to prevent it than so much rainwater. The other type was the poisonous disinfectant, and though it might kill germs it

would also destroy flesh and tissue.

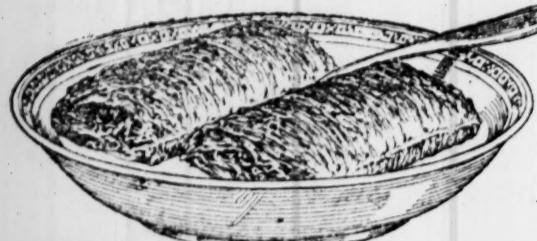
Its use was merely the substitution of a devouring chemical for a devouring bug. It was impossible to introduce these tissue-corroding poisons into gaping wounds. If used in sufficient strength to destroy germs they would also eat through the flesh, membranes and tissues, destroying vital cells and organs, and creating other complications that were as bad if not worse than the infection itself. In

permissible dilutions these poisons became ineffective—now less than one per cent died from that cause. Thousands upon thousands who walk the world to-day uncrippled, unafraid, owe lives or limbs to the wizardry of the "Little Surgeon" and his co-worker, the chemist.

Is there a greater war story than this? Is there anywhere in the archives of history or in the folios of fable the recounting of a conquest over so numerous and overpowering an enemy? Ask any veteran of the World War who was hospitalized after the Carrel-Dakin solution and he will tell you what was the

School-days are joy-days

for youngsters who get the food-elements they need to nourish and sustain their growing bodies. Shredded Wheat is a perfect food for growing boys and girls because it contains every element for making healthy tissue and good bones. Children like the nutty flavor of the crisp, tasty, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat. Shredded Wheat develops sturdy, robust bodies, with minds keenly alert for study or play. Two biscuits with milk or cream make a perfect meal and cost but a few cents. Delicious with fruit.



TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades. A free sample of Shredded Wheat with our new booklet, "The Happy Way to Health," is sent free on request.

The Shredded Wheat Company
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Shredded Wheat

Delicious with berries or other fruits

"HELP THE FARMER BY EATING ONE MORE BISCUIT EACH DAY"

Mayor and Council Take Forward Step

CITY Council, through the passage of the ordinance regulating jitneys, which has just been signed by the Mayor, and through the adoption of the special Transportation Committee's report recommending strict enforcement of traffic laws, has taken an important forward step toward solving Atlanta's present and future transportation problem.

The new jitney ordinance becomes effective July 1. Since the legality of a similar ordinance requiring an indemnity bond of \$5,000 has been upheld, not only by Georgia courts but by the United States supreme court, it is naturally to be expected that this ordinance will be enforced. Its effectiveness depends on whether public sentiment wants it enforced or not. We believe that the people of Atlanta want to depend on this Company for transportation; that the people believe the new law was made in the interest of the public and that they will see to it that the law is carried out to the letter.

This Company intends at once to:

1. Inaugurate the sale of three tickets for twenty cents, or multiples of that unit at the same rate. Sale of books of fifteen tickets for one dollar for those who prefer to purchase tickets in the larger quantity will be continued.
2. Launch intensive efforts, in co-operation with city officials, civic organizations and citizens generally who may wish to join with us, to acquaint every citizen of Atlanta with the details of the traffic laws and take every possible step toward helping enforce the traffic laws.
3. When the date for this ordinance to become effective has arrived, and the same has been put into operation efficiently, this Company will immediately take steps to secure necessary finances with which to handle the transportation system as contemplated by its petition to Council.

The sale of three tickets for twenty cents will begin at a very early date, which will be announced as soon as possible. It is expected that this innovation will meet with popular favor and through increasing the use of tickets, speed up cars by eliminating some of the delays caused by the fact that at present most of the car riders pay cash fare and the loading of cars is delayed making change.

It is believed that the inauguration of intensive efforts to acquaint the public with the provisions of the traffic laws will result in individuals generally co-operating in the observance and enforcement of laws and result in public sentiment favorable to rigid enforcement and punishment of violations. We have confidence that the public, realizing what the observance of traffic laws will mean in time-saving for every individual, will enthusiastically co-operate in the observance and enforcement of these laws in their own personal interest as well as the broader general public interest, thus saving time and reducing accidents.

Inauguration of a system of bus transportation will, of necessity, have to follow an intensive investigation as to the transportation needs of various communities. This investigation already is under way.

In addition we will speed up cars in every way possible. We will endeavor to provide Atlanta at all times with the best transportation service within our power, looking at all times to the goal of providing transportation for a city of 500,000 population.

We feel certain that you want to co-operate with us. Won't you please give us your constructive suggestions whenever they occur to you?

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

NEW OCEAN QUEEN TUSKEGEE PROTEST STEAMS INTO PORT GOES TO GOVERNOR

Giant Leviathan, World's Speediest Liner, Exceeds All Expectations—Officials Jubilant Over Success.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, June 24.—Wearing with pride and grace her newly acquired title of Queen of the Seas, the Leviathan is back in her home port ready to defend her record against any and all passenger ships, from whatever country, ready even to challenge any others disputing her right to the laurels she has entwined with Old Glory at her masthead.

Fog delayed her entrance to the harbor several hours, but the weather cleared before sunset and the mighty ship moved up the bay majestically amid welcoming salutes from the sirens of harbor craft.

Guests of the United States shipping board, officials who constituted the trial board and every member of the crew is jubilant over the new championship and one held by Great Britain for many years. All are talking of the thrill of a new experience. When the shipping board announced it would put the reconditioned Leviathan over a test course to determine how successful had been the aim of American genius to turn the former German Vaterland into a better ship than she was born to become, nothing was said about going to sea with record speed.

Shipping men did not dream such attempt would be made and the board kept quiet. After a day up the ocean, en route to the Bahamas the committee of the board having charge of the trial, Albert D. Lasker, the retiring chairman and Commissioner E. C. Plummer, T. V. O'Connor and F. J. Thompson, summoned Captain Herbert Hartley for a solemn conference. William F. Gibbs, of Gibbs Brothers, Inc., who drew the plans, supervised contracts and had charge of the reconditioning, and Homer Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, were already present.

Captain Eager for Test.

"What do you think?" was the question all put to the captain.

He was ready—in fact, it is said he came as near showing excitement as when he ran the St. Louis with mounted guns through German submarine-infested water as an American challenger to sink her if that was done. This was one of the things that scored heavily in Captain Hartley's favor for the honor of commanding the Leviathan.

Captain Hartley was directed to choose the moment when the test would begin. Not a word had been said to another soul on board. No one of the 450 or more guests and not a member of the crew above the engine room knew what was intended.

On the third day out from Boston, June 22, everybody knew the ship had sped up, but it was explained this meant nothing and that warm water, which all shipping men know to be hard on the place for making a speed test. But the speed increased still more and although there was little or no vibration it gradually dawned on the government's guests that some sort of an unusual trial was taking place.

On June 23, about a thousand miles from New York, was passed Friday morning, June 22. This meant that the turn about Abaco Island and the passage through Providence channel had been made during the night. The log, which was not made public till afternoon, showed what was done. "Jupiter" light house, about 17 a.m. June 22. Then followed regular northbound ship track to Diamond Shoal light vessel, arriving there June 23, at 9:23 a.m., distance 557 miles; ship making an average of 27.99 knots.

From Jupiter light house to latitude 26 degrees 52 minutes N., longitude 74 degrees 21 minutes W., a distance of 637 miles was made in 25 hours, making an average speed of 27.48 knots per hour.

New World's Record.

It had already been announced that during the first hour of the run from Jupiter light house speed of the vessel was 28.04 knots, making high world's record, and for a six hour period the average speed was 28 knots. It was known that this had beaten the record of the Mauretania for an hour and for six hours and the Cunarder had thus lost her title of speed queen, but still Captain Hartley, Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Ferguson and their board committee were not satisfied. Guests spent the day with amusements and none other than the officials in the secret remained up that night. The news became common property within 20 minutes after completing the 23 hour period at 8:17 a.m. Saturday. The record held by the Mauretania of 27.04 knots for a 25 hour trial period had been humbled and the new record of 27.48 for the incomparable Leviathan was run up. Officials swamped the radio with the news guests radioed their families and friends, and the newspapermen took such space as was left in order to give the news to the country.

Everybody shouted their congratulations, most of the people ran about the decks, danced and slapped each other's backs. It was big news to those who favor an American merchant marine, and apparently just as big to others who have no pre-conceived ideas about the matter. Some passengers were wiring for accommodations on one or another of the early regular service trips to Cherbourg and Southampton, the first of which is to start Independence day.

ORGANIZE COMPANY TO ASSIST NEW CLUB

Thomasville, Ga., June 24.—The Thomas County Co-operative Marketing association, which was formed here recently, seems to be meeting with general approval and at the weekly luncheon of the Lion's Club of Meigs this week it was decided that a stock company would be organized among the members of the club for the purpose of assisting in this movement. A first meeting of this club was called for July 7, when W. W. Webb of Habersham, will be present to make the principal speech. Mr. Webb was in Thomasville when the market association was organized and has had great experience in this line of work.

PARTIES FACING PROBING MENACE

Continued From First Page.

minute the organized masses, by force, secure control of the industries, organized society, called government, will step in and return the industries to their rightful owners and punish those who violated the law.

The System of Attack.

And so, reason the communists, industries and government must be overthrown at one move. Industries are weakened through the "boring from within" system of labor, and government is to be weakened through exactly the same system. Indeed, it has already been used, and so cleverly, that able party leaders and loyal American citizens have fallen for it.

"In the case of C. E. Ruthenberg, convicted of criminal syndicalism under the law of Michigan, the contention of the defense was that the desire of Ruthenberg and his followers in the communist party was to abolish the illegal organization, called the communist party, and come into the open as the workers' party, and that Ruthenberg attended the Bridgeman convention to put over such a resolution. This convention was attended by three direct representatives of the Communist International and the Red Trade Union International, Boris Reinstein, known as Davidson, Arnold Losovsky known as Brooks, and Joseph Brozney, known as Lang. Brooks was sent to Bulgaria to help in the revolution, and he was a member of the communist party.

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Citizens of Tuskegee lay their claim on the government for white control of the hospital on a telegram said to have been circulated in their midst previous to the erection of the hospital, promising white authorities.

The telegram, they say, was signed by an official of the treasury department.

Butts Shipping Beans.

Jackson, Ga., June 24.—(Special) Growers of Butts county are now shipping beans to the Continental Packing company, of Macon, which has a contract for 150 to 200 acres of Butts county. Some growers are also shipping to Atlanta and Macon dealers. This is the first year this crop was tried out in Butts county and the yields are proving fairly satisfactory. With showers at the right time the shipping season will continue for several weeks.

This report showed, and Ruthenberg under oath confirmed it, that the gathering had been addressed by the chairman of the nonpartisan committee, who is the only representative of the Communist International, and the Red Trade Union International, whose correct name was not made known by the government.

Pepper came with a message from the two organizations named, directing the communist party to back the open nomination as the workers' party.

He also mentioned the secret illegal communist party.

Pepper said the reason the Russian office felt this could be done at this time with safety was frank in admitting what will pla there.

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Cotton Finishes Strong After Earlier Declines

New Orleans, La., June 24—Early decline last week in the cotton market was wide, carrying prices 80 to 167 points under the close of the preceding week, but the market recovered, brought in recoveries and advances of 38 to 53 points over the close of the preceding week. From the lowest to the highest there was a rise of 122 to 205 points. July traded as low as 26.15. October traded as low as 23.15, and August as 24.90. July closed at 27.50 and October at 27.76. In the spot department prices gained 23 points in the net results, middling closing at 29.25 cents a pound.

For the decline of the week, failures in Wall street were mainly responsible. They caused much liquidation, particularly in the July position, which month was the all the more pressure because first notice day is Tuesday of the coming week, and there was at all times a great deal of uncertainty over what to expect

WARE PAINT COMPANY
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Approximately 700 members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will gather in Atlanta Wednesday for the grand conclave of that body, which will be held at the Ansley hotel, lasting through Saturday, according to an announcement made by the Atlanta Convention bureau. This is the first time the grand conclave has been held in the south. The Atlanta alumni association will be hosts to the visiting delegates.

Among those who will be in attendance at the meeting are William Gilbreath, McAfee, John L. Lowry, worthy grand master; Vernon Hodges, worthy grand procurator; Beverly W. Howe, Jeremiah S. Ferguson, worthy grand scribe; George R. Ren, worthy grand treasurer and Frank G. Ferguson.

Registration will begin at the Ansley Wednesday for the benefit of early arrivals. Practically every division in the United States will be represented at the meeting. There are thirteen chapters of the organization within a radius of 250 miles of Atlanta, which are expected to send large delegations to the conclave.

A supper will be given at the Ansley roof Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. There will be a barbecue at East Lake Country club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by a tea-dance on the terrace. Friday evening a dinner-dance at Druid Hills Golf club will be arranged, and the final banquet will be held at the Ansley Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The visiting women will be entertained at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club.

**40 ALIENS TO BECOME
AMERICAN CITIZENS**

More than 40 alien citizens, representing many nationalities, will appear before Judge Samuel H. Simon in the United States district court Monday morning to receive their citizenship papers.

Naturalization hearings are conducted here three times a year. Applications for citizenship papers at this session have been examined by Herbert Reed, former Atlantan, who is now naturalization examiner for the department of labor at Washington.

Many long and difficult names will be simplified during the naturalization process. For instance, Chain Kalman Kostomelotski will become just plain Hyman Cohen, and Niarhos Petros Kalokuris will be known as Nick Kelly. The American name of Michael S. Yon will be bestowed upon Mitrodes Schatels, and John Athanassopoulos will virtutal Johnathan to the much brifer Johnathan.

**TO HOLD ANOTHER SALE
OF CHICKENS AT PAVO**

Thomasville, Ga., June 24—PAVO is to have another big chicken sale on June 27 and it is expected to be even larger than the first one. These chicken sales draw visitors from all around, not only those who bring their chickens for shipment but others who come to see what is going on. The merchants and business men put on extra sales for the day and special inducements are held out to draw the crowd. The sale scheduled for Thomasville this month has been called off on account of the sale at Pavo.

**TO SUGGEST CHANGES
AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Valdosta, Ga., June 24—(Special) Members of the Valdosta Bar association give notice of certain amendments to the city court act to be introduced at the next session of the general assembly, as follows: Increase in fees to be charged in civil cases; change in method of payment for services rendered by the solicitor, sheriff and clerk and possibly others.

**ANOTHER ARTERY JOINS
STATE ROAD SYSTEM**

Savannah, Ga., June 24—(Special) In anticipation of the completion of the Savannah river Georgia-Carolina bridge, spans of which are now being strretched, the people of Beaufort, S. C., and surrounding areas announced today the completion of a twenty-six mile stretch of fine road of gravel and concrete, from Beaufort to Yemassee, to connect with the Charleston and Savannah and the Augusta and Columbia highways.

Campaign Under Way.
Valdosta, Ga., June 24—(Special) The campaign of the Georgia Peanut Growers' Co-operative association in Lowndes county is well under way. A number held this week and will be followed by a campaign for contracts for acreage. A good number of growers have already signed the contracts, and many others have indicated their intention of doing so.

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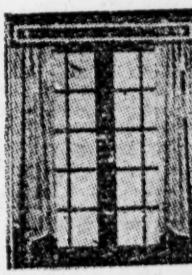
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News of Society
and
Woman's Work

Her Friend's Husband

BY INEZ KLUMPH

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED. Gloria Chase comes home from boarding school for the summer with her cousin, Virginia, who is a man whom Gloria does not know. Seeing him for the first time at the wedding procession, she realizes toward the altar, she realizes that Morton Phelps, is the man with whom she has been in love since their meeting a year ago, but whose name she has not known.

CHAPTER VII.

The Recklessness of Hate.

Gloria ran on down the flower-bordered path to the sea. She felt that she wanted to be on forever straight along the moon path that stretched across the quiet water. But when she came to the sea wall, with its covering of ivy, she leaned against it sobbing, too worn out to want to move.

She had always thought that love was the greatest thing in the world; that nothing else could compare with it. She had thought that it would come to her unsullied, beautiful. Now she felt heartless.

She felt that her love for Morton Phelps had turned to the bitter end—that she could never love him again. She flushed with hot humiliation when she remembered her confession to him—that she had loved him ever since their meeting the summer before. Now he must have laughed to himself when she said that! How amusing he must have found her!

She looked down at the placid dreaming sea, wishing that she had the courage to throw herself into it—not realizing that that courage would in reality be cowardice. She went down the few shallow steps that led to the water and stood there with her arms lapping almost at her sides. Her frock of flame-colored tulles blew back against her slender body and the breeze lifted her bronze-brown curls gently. It would be so easy to walk out into that moonlit sea to walk out and never come back!

There were steps on the gravelled path and the boardwalk went back to her place in the sea wall, just as Morton Phelps came through the boardwalk and crossed the path to her side.

"Gloria," he began, in a low, steady voice. "You know that I love you; your heart tells you that, whether you want to listen to it or not."

"No matter what you do, you can't escape that fact. To the very last day of your life you'll know that I love you. And you'll realize, as you grow older, that this marriage of mine, this marriage of convenience, is nothing more than a business partnership. It can't interfere in any way with the love I have for you."

Gloria stood turned away from him, her head bowed, fighting with the sobs that rose in her throat. She did not want to cry, but the aching in her heart was overwhelming. Hot tears filled her eyes and she dashed at them ineffectively with her tiny handkerchief.

"Be a woman of the world, dear; look at this thing sensibly," he urged, holding out his arms to her. "Turn around and let me look into your eyes; let me make you understand that I do love you with all my heart. That's all I want, like other marriages; Virginia plans to go abroad when we return from our honeymoon; I'll remain in this country while she is over there. Later, when I go abroad to study, she'll come back. It will all be understood that we're in a business, of course. Don't you see that leaves me free? And I want you, Gloria, your companionship, your tenderness, when I'm tired. We could be wonderful friends. I won't remind you that I love you, if you'll just let me see you often. You can't turn away from me; my life would be too bleak without you. Please, Gloria—don't run away from me!"

She clung to the stone wall so tightly that it bruised her hands. It was hard not to turn and let his arms enfold her; his deep voice played on her emotions as if she had been a lame lamb responding to a skilled hand. Yet something in her back, made her distrust him even though she believed in his sincerity.

"Otherwise the little green men will swallow us," he said. "I have a new holding a council of war against us. We must be prepared. Even though they are so tiny, there are hordes of them, and if they surround us it may be another case of Gulliver and the Lilliputians."

Gloria roared with laughter. "And can we the little green men?" he asked.

Hugo was slightly offended. "Of course I see them," he said. "They're swarming all over the walls of the ruins. Every time the lightning flashes I see them. Look!—there! Good heavens, man, where are your eyes?"

Tito suddenly burst into howls. He laid back his head and cried like a little boy and uttered long, mournful sounds of an unearthly quality.

"There—Tito sees them, too," said Hugo.

"Shut that dog up or I'll—"

Hugo quickly removed Tito from Gaunt's reach and addressed him.

"Nice old dog," said Hugo. "Mind Hector—she's a silly man. But keep quiet. We mustn't let the little green men know we're on to their game. That would never do."

Jean made an impatient gesture. "I wish you wouldn't say such utter nonsense," she said. Her voice was sharp, but it was always when she was angry that it manifested itself.

"How long will it last, Hector?" she asked.

Gaunt removed his pipe from his mouth.

"EH? Oh, the rain? About another hour, I should think. Then the moon will come out. By midnight it should be clear and we can watch the lightning over the Esterelles."

Hugo clapped his hands.

"That will be splendid! Go to sleep, Jean, and we'll wake you up when the moon comes."

"If I do get to sleep, I hope you won't wake me," Jean grumbled.

There was no more fuel at hand and the fire gradually died down to a glowing bed of red embers. The smoke of the dried herbs, not all es-

SUMMER FURNISHINGS
FOR LAWN AND GARDENShady Spots Make Living Rooms
for Hot Days.

By MARIAN MOORE

Porch life is the second great institution which America has given to the world, the first being the rocking chair, as everyone knows.

Only in America has the porch become the center of family activities during the summer months, where meals are eaten, books and papers are read, and guests received and entertained. However, America still has to learn that the garden or the lawn, as we say in this country, may be "lived in" as well as the porch. We are more prone to look upon beautiful stretches of green grass, beds of flowers and shady trees, as merely decorative accessories to the house and its porches, while the idea of moving out chairs and a tea table is commonly supposed to be something they do in the movies but never in real life. But once a group of furniture springs up on a shady lawn you will notice that it achieves a lasting popularity.

Bright Tones Best.

The question of choosing the right kind of furniture for the lawn or garden will have much to do with making the group a beauty spot. Pale colors have no place in competition with nature—bright tones of orange, blue, sealing wax red and green, should be chosen for all fabrics, and the lines of chairs and swings should be designed for comfort as well as appearance, if one would have enticing furniture.

Gaily-Colored Umbrellas.

If the shade tree is not to be relied upon to furnish sufficient shelter from the sun, there are huge umbrellas, wide enough to shield a tea table and its complement of chairs, with a jointed handle which can be tipped in any direction, and whose gay colors attract the eye as far as it can be seen.

These are usually made with iron tables and chairs whose bold lines may be covered with slip covers of linen matching the umbrella to protect light summer clothes. This furniture can stand outdoors the whole summer long with no ill effects and frequent tubbings of the slip covers keep the group fresh and dainty.

One attractive group of this nature recently noted had an umbrella of striped orange and black, with slip covers for the chairs and a cover for the table of striped orange and black edged with cotton fringe.

Folding Chairs Convenient.

When more comfortable seating arrangements are desired, there are long folding chairs, similar to a deck chair, which have a tiny canopy of their own to protect the head of the occupant. The old-time hammock has been superseded by the deck chair, similar to a deck chair, but with a good rubbing of furniture polish after it has been rinsed.

Iron Furniture has close competition in the wooden furniture with a hard porcelain-like finish, guaranteed to withstand the ravages of sun, wind and rain. Benches, tables and straight little chairs may be secured in this finish, and are guaranteed to take the house right into the garden.

Rustic benches and chairs are always good, and thoroughly at home out of doors. The rustic theme may be carried out in tiny pergolas, gateways, sun dials and other ac-

cessories of a garden, all of which may be secured at furniture stores along with the household furnishings.

Reed, rattan, fiber and willow should be selected without upholstering, and fitted with loose cushions readily removed. When the piece itself becomes grimy, it may be washed with soap and water, with a good rubbing of furniture polish after it has been rinsed.

Oil THE SCALP.

If, when you massage the scalp vigorously, a small amount of minute white flakes fall from the hair, you may be sure you have dandruff. The flakes are often so fine as to be almost invisible, so get a small piece of black paper, which will clearly show up anything that falls. In the early dandruff stage, the hair will be normal, but later it will become too greasy, and still later, too dry. Start curing dandruff before either of these catastrophes occur.

You must use the soap. It is the only way to know to rid yourself of dandruff and to keep it away.

Of course, certain fair-gone or stubborn cases may require special antiseptics, or strong measures. Some recommend covering the scalp with a solution containing iodine. Some use carbolic, mixed with other things, but these treatments are only to be given by experts. Try nothing yourself, though you do not know what to do.

In any case, try home-made oil treatments; if after a few months there is no improvement, then go to an expert.

But, first of all, buy some crude oil at a drug store or paint shop—thick, black, unrefined oil. Heat it as hot as your scalp will stand and massage a lot of it in thoroughly. Next day, dampen with cold castor oil and wash with a lot of hot water. Repeat this process every three weeks.

Meantime, rub a little olive oil or castor oil into the scalp every day or so. Never mind the greasy appearance of the hair. You must sacrifice fluffy locks for a few weeks. The sacrifice is more than worth while.

After the second crude oil shampoo, wash with olive oil or castor twice a week; after the third time, once a week until cured.

Savvy Your Syes.

When learning any intricate pattern of Irish crochet, practice with a large needle and fine wrapping string. You can then save this for a pattern and will have no trouble copying it again at some future time.

Good Next Winter.

Before putting away the velvet dress, or the coat, or the fur coat, to excess spots to attract moths. If you find any, apply a thick layer of French chalk and let it stay on the spots for several hours. Then shake and brush. If the spot has not entirely disappeared, try another application.

rely and will influence not only as better conditions of life not only as Christians but as churchmen, too," the speaker said.

The preacher said that the need of the world was Christianity. Leagues of nations and treaties will not save the world. All schemes of men will fail as long as hate remains, he declared.

"When the preachers of France tell their congregations that they must love the Germans and when the preachers of Germany and all other nations tell their congregations that they must love the other nations of the world, then the time will come of peace and perfect happiness," the preacher said.

"There will be no wars when we love our neighbors as ourselves, because perfect love casteth out all fear.

Peace will reign supreme in the international world, in the affairs of the nation and in the individual lives when that love is made supreme law," he concluded.

(Continued Tomorrow)

WEDDING FEAST
MARKS OPENING
OF GOSPEL TENT

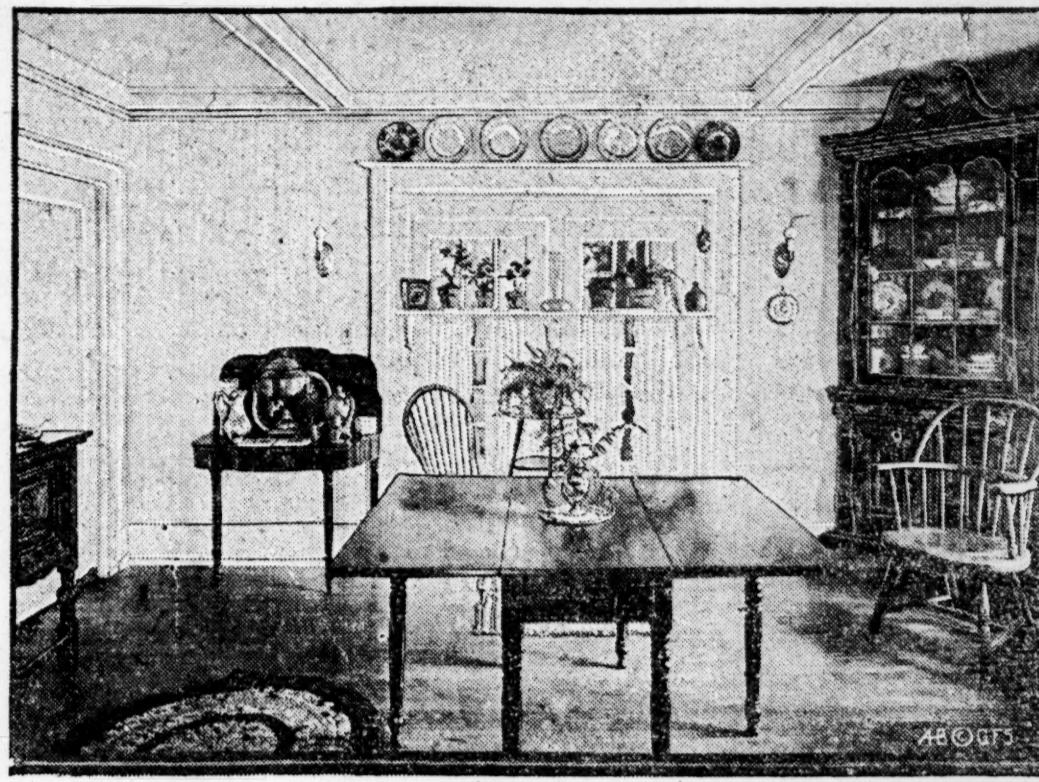
A wedding feast marked the opening of the new large gospel tent of the American Rescue Workers on East Ellis street Sunday night. Aubrey Sawyer and Miss Mattie Rosell West, both of East Point, Ga., were united in marriage by Colonel Horace Burton. After the marriage ceremony and wedding supper which took place at the Rescue Workers home, the bride and groom departed on their honeymoon for New York.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. G. W. Gasque, of the Church of the Holy Comforter. He complimented the Rescue Workers on the wonderful results already obtained in their work and predicted even greater results from the tent services.

"The gospel messages given from the platform will reach many whom the churches could never reach di-

THE CONSTITUTION'S
DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINEFeatures which
Will Interest
Every Woman

Delightful Cottage Dining Room

What Women Wear
BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Silver Lace and Fur Are the Ingredients Out of Which Smart Evening Wraps Are Made.

Some one once described the mid-Victorian lady's idea of outdoors as the space that had to be passed through in getting from one place to another. It had distinct disadvantages. In the winter it roughened one's skin and made one's nose red and in summer it tanned one's skin and made freckles if one were fair.

There were notable exceptions of course to this attitude; but there were very few exceptions to the prevailing idea that a wrap was something to be worn indoors as a part of one's dress. It was judged by the same standards that apply to slip covers for the drawing-room furniture—quite satisfactory if they conform to the silhouette beneath. For your amusement glances through fashion magazines of your grandmother's day, and perhaps you'll be surprised at all the door wraps.

So far we have departed from that point of view that for some occasions women select evening frocks of the utmost simplicity so as to reveal more distinctly the elaboration of the wrap.

There are fur wraps, of course, and one speaks of these with a certain sort of respect at least—for they are amazingly expensive. Then there are wraps of fabric trimmed with fur. Amber colored velvet bordered with white fox makes a wrap that can be worn successfully with many evening gowns.

An evening wrap of steel-colored silver tissue lined with brilliant green silk was made to wear with a frock of the same shade of green—and incidentally has attracted more attention than the gown over which it is worn. This then would be the center of the table decoration.

It is not considered smart to have table decorations set on a round of glass, as was formerly the custom. However, be wise and hang on to the center piece. If you have

The fashion for using them will doubtless be revived before long. Besides not one guest in a hundred at your table would probably know that they were now longer considered smart.

Now, however, are much in favor for table decorations, and one has

worth millions amused and pleased her guests recently by making use of field daisies in her dinner centerpiece, though she had the flowers from a well kept garden at her disposal.

Lemons in a black bowl have enjoyed considerable favor as a table decoration. The bowl is of crystal or marble and the lemons are—usually not really lemons, but wax imitations. A clever trick is to use one real lemon which can be replaced quite frequently, being used as it shows signs of drying, and a fresh one placed in its place.

One well known favor is the use of dried fruit. One woman who dislikes the idea of using artificial fruit, puts her lemons in water—that is she puts water in her black bowl before she places the lemons in it. They keep fresh in this way.

(Copyright 1923, by The Constitution)

Orphans Aid' Will Meet.

An important meeting of the Hebrew Orphans' aid will be held at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Crust Howitz on Briarcliff road.

Presbyterian Study.

Savannah, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—The first annual study conference of the young people of the Savannah Presbytery, comprising thirty-two churches, will be held in Waycross at Piedmont Institute, July 3 to 6. A special program has been arranged, leading ministers and laymen of the denomination in all southeast Georgia being enlisted in the leadership of the work.

Dr. William Perrin Nicolson is seriously ill at his residence, 689 Piedmont avenue, following an infection received while performing an operation for appendicitis ten days ago. His condition was reported as slightly improved late Sunday night.

DELIGHTFUL SEA TRIP

Clyde S. Samms' Steamer will sail from Charleston to New York every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Low excursion fares, choice going via steamer and returning via rail.

Black lace is worn lavishly—and would have been even if the Queen

had been a little more gray-draped from neck to hip length in black lace. Four loops of very wide velvet ribbon form a ruff collar at the back with gold roses where they attach at the collar line, and a streamer of the black velvet ribbon bearing a gold rose hangs down the back to the hem line.

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Lou-Lou

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

Next Week, "Riddles"
By Irving Bacheller

Continued from yesterday.

"Here you are."

With a word of thanks, the other man took the match, lighted it and held it to his cigarette.

Fortesque had a swift glimpse of a face he could not forget. A high, dark face, the nose thin, bony, slightly hooked; the features, while high, the cheeks dimpled by the strong sun, the lips and chin very strongly carved. The eyes were deep, black-browed, violent with a smouldering fire.

An instant later Fortesque felt a tug at his sleeve, and saw Barak there. The mutt had suddenly evolved out of the shadows and now pulled again, urgently, at the arm of Fortesque.

The latter comprehended, and followed.

Barak led the way to the cabin where Lou-Lou now occupied, alone. He knocked, and the girl opened the door. They passed inside, and Barak, his eyes flaming and rolling, began making rapid signs.

Fortesque watched, puzzled. He saw a swift light of fear leap into the face of the girl; then her eyes flitted to him. "Well?"

"That man—that man who got a match from you—was Hvarson."

Hvarson wiped his heavy brow and started in all over again.

For a long while he sat motionless. His white face was incomprehensibly motionless, against the black board of ebony with its painted letters.

Presently the painter moved under Lou-Lou's outspread hands. His eyes jumped down to the board and widened upon it. It was a board he had made himself, and he was proud of the shiny elbow, waxed into a dull glass glow.

His thick lips spelled letters, a word, a phrase:

"No more today! Curse the board. I've never had any luck with it, never."

Trehearne was the local agent for the Inter-Island Trading company. Once a year he had mail from somewhere. Once a year he checked off his cargo with a Chinese comprador. That was all.

Outside there came a sudden commotion, movement against the solid heat of the day.

"Franks!" Trehearne muttered. "He's heard something at last."

Something black came into the frame of the doorway. So intense was the sunlight outside, that this dry and withered man in his white suit whom they had seen against the daylight, then he came inside, removing his white pith-helmet, and stripping the sweat from his brow.

"Throw away that damned ouija board," he said excitedly, "and get me a drink. Quick!"

Trehearne stirred in astonishment.

"A drink? You're mad, Franks! What?"

Franks dropped into a chair and glared at him, then mopped his brow helplessly.

"I know it—but get me the drink, Oh, Lord! Everything's happened! I'll have to sit it out in my mind."

Frowning in perplexed wondering, Trehearne came to his feet.

"Did a pigeon come in? From Manila?"

"Poo," said Franks, fumbling in his pocket. He produced a wad of crumpled, thin paper, so wonderfully thin that great deal of it could be compressed into almost nothing."

"Pigeon message?"

In the days of the sultan, piracy had been profitable. In those dark days there had been a fine outfit of homing pigeons on Sibuko island. They came in very handily. An agent could lose one from Manila, for example, and the old sultan could know within a few hours just what ships were leaving, their destination, their armaments; and he would send out the pirates.

Piracy was dead now, but some of the pigeons were left. Franks had taken them over, cared for them lovingly. He produced two sheets of thin paper that the birds had brought, over that his shoulder. Trehearne dropped a low word.

"Hide 'em, quick!" Rais Hamed's coming."

The brown, withered hand of Franks fluttered out and fell upon the wad of thin paper. It balled up with a thin, calm, and he thrust his hand rapidly into his pocket. His brilliant eyes had become a bright, steely gray.

From outside came a rich and wonderful voice in Malay.

"May Allah curse all here, and may they be flung shaven into hell!"

"The same to you," said Trehearne.

The owner of the voice was a tall erect old man clad in scarlet silks, glittering with gems, incrusted with dints. A small gray beard jutted from his chin. His upper lip, shaven, showed a thin, voracious mouth, bitterly cynical this time, once hooked, now taken and broken.

One eye was dead, the eyelid drooping; the other eye was black and terrible bushy gray brows.

The face was thin and keen, incredibly sneering and malicious.

"I came to tell you something," he said. "Sultan Zahri comes back to Sibuko alone."

Trehearne started.

"Alone?" he said. "Damn you! What d'ye mean?"

Rais Hamed chuckled evilly. Again his voice came, like rich music:

"I mean what I say—that Sultan Zahri comes home alone! Think of it, Christians; wonder what it means! You shall be swayed out of this place as a sole man sweeps his face from his beard!" That is all."

He leaned forward, and his ebony stick swiftly traced lines in the sand that stood out like black writing.

"Then he turned and went away, strolling with a fine swagger to his square shoulder."

"Come, look at this," said Trehearne, jerking his head. "You can read the scratches. I can't."

"Its poetry!" said Franks. "I've heard that the old devil could improvise. Listen to the swing and rhythm of it, now."

"Ma diem."

"Wa hawa sim. Wa Hamed ben Yusuf ma dakbul. Wa him!"

"What the devil does it mean?"

Franks scowled. "It's about this."

JUST NUTS



AT SUPPER LAST NIGHT THE WIFE HAD NEW ANYONE CAN EAT THAT SURF?

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Two Failures and Rumors Send Stocks to Low Level

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, June 24.—Liquidation by frightened investors followed in the wake of two stock exchange failures and the accompanying absurd rumors of all sorts during the past week and came practically all of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange to low levels, in numerous instances the lowest prices of the year.

The rally of the last few days of the week was general but in few cases restored listed bonds to the high figures of the previous week.

Money was easily had and there was nothing in fundamental business conditions to warrant the heavy selling.

Bond traders, however, followed the stock price trend and drops of one to as high as 12 points were not uncommon during the midweek period.

New offerings had up well the last week reaching \$106,623,900. The previous week new offerings aggregated nearly \$195,000,000. Investment houses reported fair sales of the new issues during the past week and numerous large issues are to be offered during the coming week, including a issue of \$45,000,000 farm loan bonds.

United States government bonds suffered least from the persistent selling during the first three days of last week and ended the week at levels slightly higher than those of a week before.

Extreme losses in the foreign group were rather severe but a majority of these issues rallied during the latter part of the week and closed at levels only slightly lower than those of the previous week. French issues, perhaps, sustained the heaviest losses owing to the continued unsettled condition on the reparations problem.

Prague 7 1/2 was down 2 1/2 points lower. The Serbian 6 dropped 3 points.

Oil company bonds were the hardest hit in the industrial group, Marland issues losing 12 points and Pierce oil bonds 6 1/2. Losses of one to three points were not uncommon. A few domestic bonds held up against the selling movement and ended the week 1 to 2 1/2 points higher.

Railroad mortgages recovered most of their mid-week losses and ended the week in fair demand. Lehigh and New York 4s were off more than 10 points.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—(Special) Two thousand dollars in 5 1/2 per cent bonds issued by Andersonville consolidated school district here were reported sold at \$1,000 per \$1000.

The bonds brought a figure slightly above par, which was very gratifying to the board of trustees.

It is believed it will not be long before the stock exchange broadens its present policy and allows to be included in its decision the right of members to have their stock opinions sent out over radio.

WGM, the radio station of The Atlanta Constitution, is taking the lead in the broadening of market reports, the worth of which is fast

being recognized not only over this state but over the entire country, by the thousands who keep in touch with the market and financial happenings of the day.

Juicy Melons Go to Market For July 4th

Holiday Demand of South's Tasty Commodity Must Be Met.

Thomasville, Ga., June 24.—(Special)—Georgia "juicy melons" will have the right of way during the week and all roads going out of this section will carry this juicy product to the northern and western markets. The crop is later than usual this season and every grower wants to get to market in time for the Fourth of July market. A big "Yondu" demand from Georgia seems to be considered a part of the celebration of the Fourth by the north, and the highest prices for them are obtained for that celebration. Many a Georgia negro who has migrated north will feel his mouth water when he sees one of these watermelons, and "down home" and he is about to buy many other things in order to get one.

Reports of shipments of several cars from Boston and Meigs have been received here, as well as one or two from other Thomas county towns, and they all expect to rush work this week. The prices so far are reported good. Price per car record, bringing \$700 for the first car.

Cantaloupe growers seem very much discouraged and believe their crop will be almost a complete failure. It is said that the long continued rains of the spring have caused some disease, which has injured the vines and so seriously damaged the crop in some sections that it will amount to very little.

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One line 10¢ a line
Three lines 10¢ a line
Seven lines 10¢ a line
Each issue 10¢ a line
Thirty lines or more 10¢ a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when can accompany the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished, Situation Wanted—Male, Situation Wanted—Female, Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished, For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished, For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished, Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "case in advance" classifications.



HELP WANTED—Female

TRAVELING POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN.—We can offer you a few refined, educated women, 27 to 40, to fill lucrative traveling sales positions; our representatives call on selected men of all classes; no house-to-house canvassing, personal selling; and our women are willing to work more essential than previous business experience must be. Send to us for interview, any woman who is really earnest and capable of earning from \$100 to \$200 weekly, and we will apply liberal commission, consider all expenses, and count for expenses. Mr. Rousland, 223 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO., \$3,000 BRINGS YOU AN UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER. WE ALSO HAVE THE 3,000 STATE MODEL SHIPMAN-WALNUT, REPAIRING ALL MAKES. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WALNUT 1618.

Typewriter Repairing—All makes by competent mechanics; prompt service. Send for catalog. Work: American Writing Machine Co., Walnut 2800, 175 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—Four hunting young women, 18 years of age to sell canary bird food. Call 444 Grant Ridge.

WANTED—Several women for part or full-time work. No canvassing. Should be good typists and have social instinct. Phone 1442 W.

WANTED—White-settled woman who is an experienced maid for small family; good for part or part; references required. Headlock 0123.

WANTED—10 colored women for night work and 10 for day to take charge of new building, \$12.50 per hour. Apply immediately. 112 Compton Bldg.

YOUNG lady stenographer wanted; must be experienced and capable of filling good position. 112 Compton Bldg.

WANTED—General cooks and waitresses. 444 Grant Ridge.

SALES LADY—For the store; salary \$7.00 per week. Apply 132 Peters Street.

Help Wanted—Male, Female
Barber—Set up your own copyrighted course; \$42.50. Good opportunities wanted; women & men; good com; barbershop; 1000 Kitchens. Correspondence Exchange, Box 470, Knoxville, Tenn.

THE ATLANTA Employment Bureau will find you a job. Apply 203 Walton Bldg.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
428 Austell Bldg. WALNUT 2194

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government position \$117,100 (traveling or stationary). Write M. C. 240, St. Louis, immediately.

COLORED—TWO-YEAR ALUMNI OF FIRST COORS, 13 BIS BOYS, 3 DISEASERS, WASHERS, ATLANTA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 200 WALTON BLDG.

We will pay cash for prospective buyers. Address: 112 Compton Bldg. or call 421 Healey Bldg. DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

THREE Watkins products solicitors, busi-

ness Atlanta Employment Bureau will find you a job. WAL 2248, 203 Walton Bldg.

WANT LABOR? WANT A JOB?
Employers' Assn. Chamber of Commerce

Situation Wanted—Male
OFFICE manager, experienced in office work, sales, advertising, and executives and all office details, desires permanent connection; references. Address M. 200 Com. 200.

MS. 200 have high school graduate knowledge of bookkeeping, salary no object; references. Address M. 300 Com. 200.

Situation Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED steno and general office assistance, good salary. Mr. Whitehead, 112 Healey Bldg.

TEACHERS—Send for free bulletin about real live vacancies. Sheridan Teachers Agency, Greenwood, S. C.

MANY Sept. openings. Foster's Teachers' Agency, 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

COLLEGE and general grade teachers. 410 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.

SALESMEN WANTED
A PAYING PROPOSITION for active, energetic young men; apply to O. P. Henderson, 140 Peachtree street, between 9 and 11 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED
FOUR EXPERIENCED SUBDIVISION SALESMEN, WHO HAVE CARS, TO SELL THE MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON THE NORTH SIDE. THIS SUBDIVISION IS JUST OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS AND HAS ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS, SEWER, WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SIDEWALKS AND PAVING. WE PAY THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. ASK FOR MR. BUCKLEY.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
6½ N. FORSYTH ST.

AGENTS WANTED

FRUIT TREE agents wanted; terms right. Concord Nurseries, Dept. St. Concord, Ga.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOUR BUSES—Large room suitable for cafe or cafeteria in Miami, Fla., centrally located; term lease; special opportunity. For particulars, apply to B. Vance, P. O. Box 1555, Jacksonville, Fla.

I HAVE an excellent business proposition to offer man or woman with small capital. For details, call 401 Austell Bldg. or 401 May, 401 Austell Bldg. WALNUT 3640.

INVENTOR of coin controlled gasoline pump makes to term connection for its purchase. Address H. M. Walker, Grayburg, Texas.

COMPLETELY equipped camp on Peachtree road, will go for less than cost; also Peachtree road, Atlanta, \$225.

BUY or sell a business. See W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WALNUT 3640.

STOCKS AND BONDS

FRUIT LADY agents wanted; terms right. Concord Nurseries, Dept. St. Concord, Ga.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENNY Insurance, all kinds 1417 Citizens & Sons Bldg. WAL 2637

USED TRUCK BARGAIN Reasonable Price and Terms. THE WHITE COMPANY 134 N. Boulevard, Ivy 1641

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, TWO ONE-TON FORD CHASSIS; LATE MODEL; IN GOOD CONDITION. NATIONAL BOND INVESTMENT CO., 200 TRUST CO. OF GA.

WE HAVE an excellent business proposition to offer man or woman with small capital. For details, call 401 Austell Bldg. or 401 May, 401 Austell Bldg. WALNUT 3640.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

100 SHARES Hanes Motor company, 100 shares Empire Cotton Oil, preferred at 100. W. O. May, 401 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENNY Insurance, all kinds 1417 Citizens & Sons Bldg. WAL 2637

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RADIO DEPARTMENT

Footwarmers' Orchestra On Early Program Tonight

Popular Syncopaters Will Be Heard for Entire Hour in Late Dance Numbers.

"Old Reliable" will warm the feet of its vast host of radio fans during the first half of the hour, accompanied with the strains of the latest "Jazz Hits," as delivered to WGM's microphone by the "one and only" "Footwarmers' Orchestra," the boys who have never failed to make "everybody step."

This dance organization comprises a group of "some better" musicians, headed by Bill Manus, the violin and pianist, and "backed up" by Bud Meeker, drums; Dewey Bass, banjo; Pete Sullivan, trumpet; Eddie O'Brien, violin; Bishop Foreman, sax-

ophone; and Phil Shosneek, who, besides doubling on the "sax" and clarinet, is the manager of the organization.

These boys, with careful study and long practice together, have arrived at the "top of the ladder" in public esteem, which is self-evident in the scores of reports received at WGM following the initial appearance of "Footwarmers."

The "Footwarmers' Orchestra" is well known among music lovers of this city, and their appearance, either in public or via the ether from WGM, is anticipated by the nation's "dancing populace" as well as those who feel their age, and are "not as young as they used to be."

Fans of "Old Reliable" will be more than pleased to hear that the "Footwarmers" will be heard after, every Monday and Friday night on the early 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast, giving the latest dance music "as you like it."

WGM from everywhere.

The following stars of the ether appeared on this delightful entertainment: Dave Frank, soprano; Clifford Durham, tenor; Clara Allen, lyric soprano; Umberto Migli, cellist of the Howard theater symphony orchestra, presented three numbers as cellist solo, pleasing audience and music admirers; and the many requests for repetitions of numbers he rendered.

Cliff Durham, tenor; John Clowesworth, tenor; Raul E. Lawrence, basso; Dave Frank, tenor; Miss Fanfani, pianist; Ed Floyd, baritone; Clara Allen, lyric soprano; Clara Monro, pianist; and the quartet, consisting of Umberto Migli, violinist and sponsor of the arrangement, and director of the WGM quartet, comprising John Clowesworth and W. W. Massengale, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone, and Paul E. Lawrence, basso.

The program was given in the following order: "Old Kentucky Home," Rudolph Lehman, "Bells of the Sea,"

Dave Frank, "Crying for You," Clifford Durham, "Kashmir Song," Clara Allen, "Less Than the Dust," Umberto Migli, "Berceuse from Joie,"

Cliff Durham and Thomas Den-

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Our office here places at your disposal the services of experienced men who know the West.

When you desire information or booklets, are planning a trip or have goods to ship anywhere West just phone, write or call, or a representative will call on you if you wish.

Atlanta Office

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PHONE WALNUT 5163

W. C. Elgin
General Agent

360-A

TODAY--10:30 A. M.

ATTEND THE

SURPLUS SCHOOL PROPERTY AUCTION SALE

—TAFT HALL—

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
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General Auditing, Special Investigations
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ALL PHASES OF FEDERAL TAX SERVICE.

PAINT
Davis' 100 Per Cent Pure

Protect Your Property With This
High-Grade Paint. Call or Write
for Free Color Card.

FULTON LIME & CEMENT CO.
521 Edgewood : Atlanta : Ivy 4751

Orphan on Jaunt Liquor Seizures Finds Policemen Treated as Farce Are Good Pals By London Papers

Four-year-old Harry Gregory has no fear of policemen. He thinks they are just about the most kindhearted people in the world for he went back to the orphanage Sunday night with his pockets loaded with lollipops and candy and his face smeared in the liquor seizures in New York.

Umberto Migli and Fanny Siegel, "Duet," Floyd and Bert Flynn, "I'll Hop, Skip and Jump, etc."

Nora Allen, "Valse Song," from La Boheme, Clifford Durham, "You in a Gondola."

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